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THE GREAT WILL CASE

Carelanon of Tolowood of Dr. Hatheway The Related - Endence Closed. Arguments.

DR. HATHEWAY -- CONCLUDED, On last day of March, 1881, there were eruption of the skin; on May 16th and 17th Mrs. R., and Reddick didn't know how many he was better, May 20th he was better, they had or who they were. Marshal Arm thus remaining until May 28th; during this strong read such names as he had and asked time I saw him three times a day; on May how much he would give to them. Reddick 30th he was in every respect worse, and so would answer as they were read severally

thing from March 24th to July 13th. 1-15, 17-21, Dec. 3, 28. In St. Feb. 1st, 2d. subject of a monument was broached, and prehend the will in detail or in the aggre-9th, March 7th and 8th. (Will of May 24 though \$2,000 was suggested, Reddick said identified by witness.) Saw this document \$1,500. At one time Gillen's boy came up. had many talks with Reddick about his ber Gillen's boy who had been named after have cost a good deal of money. Whose wanted, but as I thought he wanted it dis-

will. After Reddick had got better, i. e., him. He said he would give him \$1,000 .-

April 12, 1884, I asked him if he wasn't going to make a will. He said he didn't want a will. I asked him if he was going to throw out "Sis" and Mary. We discussed the matter for several days. Before this I had had a talk with "Sis," This talk I communicated to Reddick. As the result of this conversation, I said to Reddick that Mrs. R If not paid till end of three months. 1.75 had told me that he and Mrs. R, had prom-I know this to be a fast, and unless you do this they wont get a cent. He perulantly said that the law would take care of that .-I said not, for he had not adopted "Sis."-The next day I again brought up the conversation. On this or a subsequent conversation he told me that he had made a will -"Sis" gave me the will: I took it to him and asked him if that was the will and if I could read it. He said "yes." This occurred sometime between April 12th and 20th. 1 con sulted Judges Stipp and Evans and told R. The Free Transpare may be obtained at the following that the will was of no good. I again told him that he ought to provide for "Sis" and Mary. He said that he wanted to give "Sis" \$10,000 and yearly to Mary O'Donnell \$350. He said he wanted to make a college of his house and thought he would do so when he the \$10 000 in the form of 100 shares of R. between April 12th and 20th I asked him why he didn't give "Sis" a house to live in-He said he didn't have any. I told him he had the Meiggs house. He assented, During these conversations he was a good deal dazed; he would "catch on" only after considerable talk. I asked whom he would appoint executor: I suggested Hugh Gillen. This didn't seem to strike him favorably. "Sis" came into the room then and she suggested Wash Armstrong. I said, "Why not" said he would. His mental condition was better, but still his conversations were rambling and he was forgetful. I said, "Who

write poisoning, owing to an organic disease will you have to draw the will?" He didn't of the kidneys, a non-limination of carbonic seem to comprehend it. I suggested Lincoln acid gas by the lungs, which poisoned the and Duncan. He said neither "Yes" nor lungs and constipation, so far as I could learn, "No." "Sis" suggested Marshal Armstrong but he could not tell me; don't think that I I put the question to him and he assented. ever visited him when I staid less than an He would not have him then sent for. Some hour; first time I saw him in bed was April time between 20th and 24th he consented to 5th; on that day I made him two visits, and have me get Armstrong. I met Armstrong staid two hours; his heart was very irregular; that day in the court house. Shortly after I he could neither sit nor walk; he could went to Reddick's house where I found Armhardly breath; I got him to sleep by hydrate strong. I told Reddick that Armstrong had of chloral and bromide of potash; I had for come to draw his will. Armstrong said he five days tried weaker opiates, for his heart was ready, and taking paper and pen at the had been so irregular that I had feared to table, asked how. Reddick said that he use hydrate of chloral; on April 6th I made | wanted to give "Sis" \$10,000 and Mary him two visits, his condition was about the \$350. I said, "Mr. Reddick, you want to same, but heart steadler; with exception of give Sis' 100 shares of R. I, stock and to April 8th I saw him daily, his condition re- Mary \$350 a year, don't you?" He said, maining the same, his sleep improving notil "Yes." I said, "You want to give Sis' the April 14th, when he was much better, owing Meiggs house, don't you?" He said, "Yes." to the fact that I had given him rest and in. He said he would have to get a map to aid creased the exerctions; thence daily I visit- him in description. Marshal Armstrong ed him and found his condition the same took notes. Reddick took some interest in until April 24th, when I found him much the conversation, but got weak toward the worse, scanty exerctions and more nervous; last. The conversation lasted from one to I made him two visits a day until April 28, two hours. In the conversation I said, "I when I made him three visits, finding his understand that the house is to be given for condition deplorable; continued the same a library." This matter was discussed. On until May 2, when I made him two visits, our meeting next forenoon Armstrong read and staid five hours over my regular length the minutes of the last conversation. I sugof visits; from April 28th till May 2 he was gested a bequest to Mrs. Reddick's relatives. taking chloral bromide of potash, whisky Reddick was appealed to to know who her very liberally, fox glove, 8 drops every relatives were. He could not give their four hours and diuretics liberally; his con- names. "Sis" was called in and gave them. dition remaining the same; I daily made I sugges ed that his brothers and sisters him two or three visits, being detained every should have some. Reddick could not retime until May 7; he was bad, almost un member them. "Sis" helped us out on these unable to breath, and being fanned by one so far as she could. Marchal Armstrong to four persons, and so things continued took the names down. It was asked how until May 15; during this time he had an many children were had by the relatives of

till June 6th, when he was better; contined \$100 or \$200, as the case might be. Some the same until July 13th, during this time I one said, "How much will you give to Jack?" saw him every day three times; on June Reddick said, "\$300." I said, "You want to 20th and 21st he was very weak, suffering give David an annuity of \$500." He said, from skin trouble, heart and kidneys dis. "Yes," and Armstrong wrote it down. On ordered; from June 6th to 20th his condi- this day, about April 25 or 25, he was not tion was very bad; from April 1st to 10th as well physically as he had been at the be his mental condition was part of the time ginning; he could not remember; his talk fairly good, part of the time very bad; from was digressive. In my judgment he was not April 1st to 6th he couldn't remember, yet in a condition to transact ordinary business he could talk coherently from April 5 m is On the next day after another conference was he was bliotic; he couldn't respond intelli, held at his house. Armstrong had written up gently to a question; he couldn't do any all the notes he had taken before. When he came to the bequests to his relatives, where From April 24 to 30 he was mentally then he had given \$200, he changed it to \$300, pacitated from loss of memory, incoherency and vice versa. On one occasion I said that of expression, he was unable to do ordinary Mrs. R. had always given Xmas presents to business. From May 1st to 20th, inclusive, the "Sisters." He began to cry. I said, his mental condition was very had, and dur | 'How much shall we give them!' He said ing such time was unable to have transacted \$100 in flour. Some one or Reddick said ordinary business; he could not remember \$100 for 20 years. I told him that he had what had happened a few minutes before given "Sis" an house, but no furniture; why but could get off a good story about what not give your turniture to "Sis?" He began had transpired in years gone by. In my crying and said "Yes." Armstrong was not professional opinion this signified that the present when this latter suggestion was brain was not receiving its proper food, be made. When later Armstrong was present I cause of the poisoning by uric acid and car. told him that R. meant to give "Sis" the bouic acid gas. The earliest impressions are furniture and silverware. Armstrong apthe last to leave one's memory. From May pealed to Reddick and he assented. In latter 20 to 30 there was quite an improvement in part of April, i. c. 28th or 20th, I asked R. his mental condition. From May 30 till what would be done with the residue of the June 21st, for the most part, his mental con- property. He made no reply. I suggested dition was very bad. On June 21st saw him that our rich men were dying and their in the morning and went back at 10 a.m., names unremembered, but that "Reddick's left at noon, got my dinner and got back be- Library" would be an enduring monument fore 1 p. m. I went away long enough to get to his memory. He lay still, seemed to ap Dr. Dyer at his office and returned. I staid prehend to what I was referring. On one there until about 4 p. m., when I went to see later occasion when Armstrong had read the some patients, leaving Reddick with Skuse, will and R had as usual made changes, I I returned about 7 p. m. From July 13 till said, "Mr. Armstrong, I understand that June 21, '84, prior to, at the time, and sub presents to the Sisters of Morcy, he in part Reddick's death I visited him one, two or Reddick will make the rest of the property sequent to the execution, it could not com- comprehended it. Armstrong asked him three times almost daily. On August 21st into a fund, out of which the library is to and 26th, 81st, Sept. 7th, 10th, 12:30, Oct. be supported. Reddick assented. Later the

unfit, in my judgment, to transact ordinary ing that was. Two or three mornings after comprehend in part about the silverware business. From April 24 till the will was the making of the first will R. was lying on I believe that he comprehended the nature finished he was unable to have done or linary bed. I took hold of his arm. He threw of this conversation. I helped to put into business. On April 5d we had a consultation bimself off the bed and said, "Dr., did we the will such provisions as I thought R. and Armstrong read the will as he had written it, and Reddick made such changes that Armstrong had to re-write it. On May 1st What did we do?" I gave a general ac put into it anything that R, did not want Armstrong said that I should get four wit count of the provisions of the will. He I believed that at times when I talked with nesses. I went and notified Milligan, my said that it wouldn't do. I said, "Well, brother Elias H., E. C. Allen, personally, and Mr. Milligan telephoned for Catlin. On all right." He said nothing more. I saw May 1st Reddick was so weak that I sug. Allen at Lutz & Briggs' drug store. I said gested to Armstrong that Reldick was too that R. had got hold of the will. After a weak to execute the will. He was taken conversation with Allen at the bank, I went back to bed. On May 2d I saw Reddick in to R.'s house and told "Sis" that she must sum of \$810, all of which went to nominthe morning and again about 2 p is. Marwatch for the will that R, had got back for ally 15 persons, one of whom drew on that
the morning and again about 2 p is. Marwatch for the will she had. Morning she told me account in one bunch the plue little roll of shal Armstrong was sent for the witnesses, it was all she had, Morning she told me When they arrived I was down stairs; Red she had found the will in a basket or box of \$435! The county clerk thereupon began when they arrived I was down states and the winnesses waste paper, and asked me what she should an investigation, and found that fellow calling himself G Simmon—had been as in do with it. I told her to get it back to the southwest room. I accompanied E. Allen. She told me to tell Allen to come to the southwest room. Before he was down states into the room. Before he was taken down I gave him a glass of whisty. This was two or three weeks after the will clerks, succeeded in having him arrested in the room work. and told him that the witnesses were there, of June 21 was made. After R's sickness Whiteside county. It was found be had a On the night of April Soul, Armstrong said and in '84 1 got communications from Dr. to Reddick; "When these witnesses come I Dewey. I have burned them. To the docuwant you to make a little speech to them - ments that I got from Dr. Dewey I secured he had demanded prize money for cap-Tell them that you give to "Sis" the bequest R, s signature. because she was too old to get married; to Cross. Ex - Witness not very lucidly re-Mary O'Donnell because she had been a affirms what he said in direct testimony faithful servant; to the county because they about conversation with Mrs. and Mr. R. have supported you." I called Red lick's Never told Tufts that the gift to the library attention to this two or three times before was the plan of a lifetime and that R. had

May 1st. Armstrong would read the will talked of it for years. When R and Mrs. his face very bad. and Reblick would interrupt alm to make R, talked over the disposition of their propthe changes. On May 24, at the time of the city tegether in my presence they were unexecution of the will, I do not believe that doubtedly same. I never knew that they Relitick comprehended the provisions of decided between them that the house should the will, singly or collectively. The first become a library, but they decided that it conversation in regard to the second will was should be a college, old ladies' home, after his recovery from his severe sickness hospital or library. When in '83 R told following the making of the first will. It me that he wanted given to the county 200 was before decoration day. I rold him that acres of land he was sane. When in good I didn't think that he had done right by the health R was a man of more than ordinary girls; he had not left them any carriages or ability. I trace the record of R.'s physical Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 100 c. M. horses; they needed them so that when condition in my account book, by the fact decoration day came they might go down that as he was worse physically I made him and decorate his grave. He cried and said more visits daily. So far as I know R. did that the will was all right. I told him that not ride out between Apr. 5-10. After "Sis" said that she thought she ought to Apr. 12 he did ride out. Can't recall any. have the carriages, and that she had some thing that R said to me about his early life cows on the farm that belonged to her. On from Apr. 12-24. During this time he rode June 6th I told him that the R. I. was de out some. Will not swear that from April preciating in value and that if it at any time 24 to May 1 he rode out, but my recollecceased to pay a dividend she would have tion is that he did not. Was worse on Apr. nothing to live open. I suggested that he 28 and 29 than on Apr. 24. On Apr 23 give her the live stock on the farm. I talked he was weak. On Apr. 25 he was much to Reddick almost every day upon that sub. worse than before and not able, so far as I ject. I told him that the library wouldn't know, to walk upstairs without help. His want the barn, but "Sis" would need it for mental condition worse than before and not her horses. Sometime after June 6th we so bad as on Apr. 28th. From Apr. 24-27 commenced to make another will. Arm- I don't think that he rode out. Don't strong, sometime about June 1st, came and think that he could have rode out. From said that a new will must be made. I told Apr. 24 to 30 he was mentally very weak.

him that then he must do it; I had had Even during his acute siekness R. could, enough of it. I, however, consented. He when there was a letting up of his sickness. said that the interlineations rained the first tell me a pretty good story of his early life. will. He and I and Reddick met again and He could not then tell of recent events. in about the same way wrote a new one, From March 24 to July there was no time with changes as to Jack's gift and changes when he could give me a detailed account of as to live stock for "Sis" We met three anything that had had happened within the or four times in June for this purpose. On last three years. At times in Oct. and the second visit I said that "I understand Sept. he could not, but from Aug. I to Dec. that Mr. Reddick is going to give the live 1 he could at times. At times in Dec. he stock to 'Sis.' He said "Yes," and had seemed almost Wm. R. This was due stock to 'Sis.' He said "Yes," and had seemed a most wm. R. This was due Lightning Express, beaver Express, and Kansus City and St. Louis Express tenins run daily: Express Man and Johet Accommodation run daily: express Man and Johet Accommodation run daily: express Man and Johet Accommodation run daily: express going south runs through without change of cars. Morning team to St. going to make you the richest woman in the country." I don't think him on this occasion able to have transacted ordinary busi. of emotional nature. The e arose only out though without change and extensing train to St. Louis has free charges, and extensing train to St. Louis has free charges, and extensing train to St. Louis has free charges and springfield. Louis has free charges to St. Louis and Springfield. AAY W. ADAMS, Ticket Agent C. & A. Rallroad. sion able to have transacted ordinary busi, of emotional nature. The e arose only out ness. (Platting of lot) Within a day or of the mease and not due from old age. two there was a third meeting. Armstrong When between April 1020, I broached the

This ended our interview. At one of our 25 his comprehension was not so clear, but interviews I told Reddick that the Sisters he still comprehended the nature of the con thought that \$100 worth of floar would be versation. On Apr. 27 not quite so clearly of no account to the poor, but if he would I then as now thought that he did not fully give them \$2,000 they would distribute \$100 comprehend the conversation. When I apa year in charity. I said at one of our sub. proached him about the will and he told me sequent meetings to Armstrong that such that he did not want to make a will, he was Reddick's desire. Reddick said "\$1000." comprehended what I said about the will. I I was present at time of the execution of the told a lawyer (Armstrong) to go there. He second will. Armstrong came about 1 p. m. did so. 1 dictated to Armstrong to write on June 21st, 1884. We together met Red. down what I had at other times understood dick in the library where R slept. Arm. that R, wished. I believe that R, comprestrong read the will to Reddick until he got hended what he was giving. I told Arm to the bequest of live stock to "Sis." Red. Strong the truth and the facts that R. at a dick got excited and said: "That shall not time when he knew what he was talking be: I want that for myself" I talked to about had told them to me. Between Apr. him to quiet him. I found abat his heart was 20 and May 1 met with Armstrong at R. s beating irregularly. I gave him bromide house 5 or 7 times. These meetings began and fox glove and left for about 20 minutes, about the 22d and continued with the ex-Armstrong came down for me to help get cep ion of one day daily until May 2. I'm him quiet. We returned and Armstrong told not certain that we ever met on April 22, but him that the first will was good for nothing there were certainly not less than five and unless he signed this 'Sis' would have meetings nor than 8 meetings. At the nothing. We finally got him quiet. Arm- meeting of April 22 of these meetings he strong said: "We must see if he can write comprehended what at my suggestion and his name," After several unsuccessful at with his assent Armstrong put into the will tempts, he got so that be could write it very On April 24 I think he partially comprefairly. Then Skuse was sent for the witnes hended, but not as you or I would. If in ses. They came there about 2 p. m. After my direct examination I swore that he did

their arrival Catlin came and asked if I did not comprehend it, I did not mean to. Armnot think that it would be a good plan to strong read that portion of the will that was have another physician present. I said, written out, R. dictated changes as Arm-"Yes," and went at his suggestion for Dr. strong came to them. Armstrong made Dyer. When I returned I found R. lying the changes and re read the corrected will on a bed with his dressing gown on. I led to R. We next met on the next day. Armhim down stats where I was met by strong read the will as then written out. R Armstrong and he and I led R into the directed changes as the reading of the will room where the witnesses were. Armstrong progressed. Some things he comprehended, read the will. When he came to the bequest some things he seemed not to comprehend for a library R. exclaimed, "Or college," he I put in those provisions of the will that looking around vacantly. The will was from his conversations, private and those at signed by R. and the witnesses. I took R. those times, I thought R. in part compre upstairs and put him to bed; no one was hended and wanted. We met again on the there. I remained there most of the after- next day-probably Apr. 26 or 27. When noon. He was perfectly prostrated, owing at that or a subsequent time I suggested that to the stimulats we had given him. On

make a will?" I said, "Yes." He said, wanted. I would not have been dishonest "That is all wrong; it must be destroyed. we'll wait until you get better and fix it up

had a diagram of the plats and tried to show subject of making a will, I doubt and then Reddick where "Sis" " house was. R. said doubted that he comprehended what I that was not right, and making with pencil talked of. I think that he comprehended and paper a few erratic marks, said "That's that I talked of the disposition of his propit." I said, "Mr. Armstrong, I'm through," erty. So too on Apr. 25. On Apr. 24 and

he had been in the habit of giving Christmas

how much he wanted to give them. R. said.

the room, he felt of the mantel-piece and occupying the highly confidential position,

said: "That is nice. This house must I did not try to dispose of his property as I

house is it " He looked out on the vacant posed of, and so far as I was able I did thus

enough to put into that will or allow to be (Continued on page eight.)

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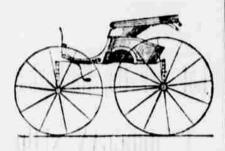
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